

The Crittenden Press.

VOLUME 25.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, DECEMBER 17, 1903.

NUMBER 28

We Want Your Business!

With Only Eight More Shopping Days Before Christmas is there Any Reason WHY You Should Not Come!

If Our Stock and Prices Can't Convince You We Can't
FOR THEY ARGUE BETTER THAN WE CAN.

IT IS NOW OR NEVER!
IF YOU WANT TO SAVE ONE FOURTH.

NOVELTIES

IN SEASONABLE
DRY GOODS



The Greatest line of Dependable Merchandise ever collected under one roof outside of large cities.

The Merchandise is new, worthy and what you want. It is priced so low as to actually create in the minds of many a feeling of skepticism, yet back of every article Yandell-Gugenheim Co's broad guarantee which assures and insures the purchaser's highest satisfaction. Such values as we offer may be termed Great Bargains for such they are. We are as proud to proffer them as you are glad to receive them.

Yandell-Gugenheim Co.



WALKOVER SHOES

FOR MEN.

Queen Quality Shoes

FOR WOMEN.

Now is the time you need a pair of Shoes. We have them for Men, Women and Children: the best there is.



Our Shoes are made to wear!

They have the style and will give you service. It is a pleasure to show and to sell a good shoe, but a dread to sell one you know nothing about. Our shoes are built on honor "and stand on merit"

Clothing, Dress Goods, Waistings,

Shoes and Boots Hats and Caps Carpets and Rugs Furnishings

OUR DEPARTMENTS ARE FULL!

And Never Before Were Your Opportunities so Good to Buy the Right Thing at the Right Price.

Jackets and Skirts

The ones that are the kind to wear. It is for you to see the ones that the Fit, Style and Prices are what you will want

Our stock and prices bring trade
Square and honest dealings holds it.
No trouble to show goods, come and look.

Good, Honest

Mens' Boys' and Childrens' Clothing.
Good to wear, good to see, low in price.
With the makers reputation and ours back of them and a guarantee of service with them.
We don't guess at what's in our Clothing or where it comes from. We know.

Our Christmas Lines

Table Linens, Napkins, Handkerchiefs, Rugs, Neckwear, are the ones you will want.
Good Styles, Best Make, Saving Prices. These are the inducements we offer you.
Always giving our patrons our best endeavors and the best goods at the lowest prices.

You Have a Right to Expect Much for Your Money and You Will Not be Disappointed When You Trade With

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM CO.

MARION, KY.

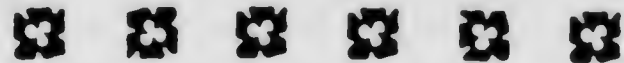
Personnel of Our Grand Pictorial Edition!

OUR PICTORIAL EDITION

A GRAND SUCCESS.

Order now to secure a good location for your advertisement. This Pictorial issue goes free to every subscriber. If you are not a subscriber, subscribe now in order to get one.

**The Most
Prominent people In the
city will be represented in
this Pictorial Edition of our
paper.**



If any business man has been overlooked it was not intentional. But we do not expect to canvass the county. Don't stand back and wait for us to call on you, but call or send a message to the office at once if interested. When you see what is proposed you can order space if you want it, otherwise you are under no obligation to do so. But remember, if you are not in this edition after it is published to blame yourself, not us. We shall be glad to have all who wish to be represented. Business men, can you afford to be left out of this Pictorial Edition? This issue will be read and reread by Crittenden county people and kept as a souvenir.

Our Pictorial Edition a Success.



PICTORIAL EDITOR W. H. LICKERS

We are closing our forms now for the publication of the Pictorial Issue. Get your copy and pictures ready and bring or send them to the Press office at once. If there is any one who wants anything in this issue see us right away.

MERCHANTS

—AND—

BUSINESS MEN.

Don't be left out of this grand advertising medium. Our most prominent business men and their business will be represented in this issue to the best advantage.

Don't Blame

Us if you are left out of this issue. 'Phone us or call at the office if we haven't seen you.



CHRISTMAS MUSINGS.

BY O. G. W.

Here I am alone, sitting by a wood fire, and—what? Thinking. If Christmas has spiritual significance, it is a festival, bringing with it anxieties, longings, regrets, pains that are often borne with patience, sorrows that often reveal under the sting of memory—the truth that a sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier things.

There are many who would wish to have holidays dictated from their experience, especially this one, that has outward semblance of joyousness, and to them, perhaps, brings heart of ashes. They must seek the good of it in the dim reflection of others' happiness, that images on their loneliness and forlornness, and makes a kind of fictitious glow in a shady place.

Can we warm ourselves at another's fire when our own has gone out? Can we light ourselves by others' stars when we see none of our own in the heavens? Yes, we can, we must, if life has laid its heavy hand upon us. To feel that Christmas is a mockery is a bitter approach to our better nature. The brand that warms so many hearthstones on this day must and will find a flicker upon ours, even though we sit alone.

If we indeed believe this wonderful story—this vision—it is truly a time for rejoicing, a season when we should bestow on others gifts not only for the sustenance and adornment of the body, but out of the treasure vault of our hearts pour out love, faith, sympathy, hope, and charity! What a rich argosy to offer our brother,—love, for which every human soul longs; sympathy, the grandest element in man's spiritual nature, the subtle power of readily and gladly sharing another's joy or sorrow, of stooping to bear another's burden, or standing joyfully erect and grasping our fellow's hand with sincere and hearty gratulation on his good fortune, whatever it may be.

Why not, friend J., try in our little corner to keep alive the good cheer that comes from the good will of Christmas? Let's enjoy it, my brother. Let us snuggle it down into the heart of life, and, bee-like, suck its joy.

A Merry Christmas!

Worst of all Experiences.

Can anything be worse than to feel that every minute will be your last? Such was the experience of Mrs. S. H. Newson, Decatur, Ala. "For three years," she writes, "I endured insufferable pain from digestion, stomach and bowel trouble. Death seemed inevitable when doctors and all remedies failed. At length I was induced to try Electric Bitters and the result was miraculous. I improved at once and now I'm completely recovered. For Liver Kidney, Stomach and Bowel troubles Electric Bitters is the only medicine. Only 50c. It's guaranteed by Woods & Orme druggists.

A Growsome Entertainment.

A young woman who is thought to be dying from consumption gave a novel party in Mt. Vernon, Pa., last week, says the New York Tribune. She called it a death party. The affair was attended by a dozen young women and the hostess wore a white silk dress which she expected to be buried in. She made the dress herself, only a few weeks ago. The girl, who is about nineteen years old, has been in failing health for a year. Her doctor knew that she had the consumption, but kept the news from her, fearing that if she learned she could not live she would become melancholy. It finally became necessary to tell her that she was going to die, but instead of becoming melancholy, as her family had anticipated, she bore up cheerfully and began arranging her farewell party. She invited all the young women of her acquaintance, and when they came she informed them that she had sent for them to bid them farewell. The girls felt a little hesitation at first about being too jovial, but the hostess took the lead by playing some popular airs for them on her piano and treating them all to ice cream and cake. The party turned out to be an enjoyable affair. As the guests were departing they surrounded the big

arm chair in which their hostess sat propped up, and each said her goodbye, probably, forever. The scene was so pathetic that nearly all the girls were in tears. The sick girl herself finally broke down and wept with the others.

Startling Evidence.

Fresh testimony is constantly coming in, declaring for King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, etc. A recent expression from J. J. McFarlen, Bentonsville, Va., serves as evidence. He writes: "I had hemorrhoids for three years and doctors said the only way to get them was by surgery. I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery and a few bottles, which cost me \$1.00, and I was completely cured. Equally effective in all cases of Cough, Croup, Whooping Cough, Pneumonia and Grip. Guaranteed by Woods & Orme druggists. Free, regular sizes 50c and \$1.00.

MACCAROON PUDDING.

A pint of sherry wine heated, in which stir the yolks of five eggs, and nearly a cup of sugar, bring this to the boiling point, taking great care to prevent from curdling. Take off, set to cool, take one dozen or more Maccaroons, dip in sherry and lay on dish, pour over the maccaroons the custard, then beat the whites stiff and spread on and put in oven to brown lightly. Have some blanched almonds which stick all over the top and serve cold.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of D. H. Oliver deceased, will please present same properly proven within the next 60 days, or be forever barred from collecting same.

This Nov. 18th, 1903.

M. F. Pogue, Adm'r.

THINGS YOU NEVER HEAR.

A boy who swims may say he's swum; but milk is skimmed and seldom skum, and hairs you trim, they are not trum.

When words you speak, those words are spoken, but a noise is twoken but can't be twoken and what you seek is never soken.

If we forget, then we're forgotten, but things we wet are never wotten, and houses let can not be lotten.

CLAY KING DIES.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 10.—Col. H. Clay King died today in the State penitentiary, where, since August 11, 1899, he has been serving a life sentence for the murder of David B. Poston, on Main street in Memphis. The murder grew out of litigation against King by Poston for Mrs. Gideon J. Philley, wife of the famous Confederate officer, and after whom Ft. Philley was named.

Both King and Poston were both widely known. Up to the time of trial and sentencing of King he had feeling run high, and on the night the convicted man was taken from Memphis to Nashville, Poston's friends chartered a special train and endeavored to overtake King, with the avowed purpose of lynching him. King's wife and daughters were with him when the end came.

WANTED. A trustworthy gentleman or lady of such ability to manage business for an old established firm of well financial standing. A straight, honest, steady salary of \$18. paid by check on Monday, with all expenses covered from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses. Location and address enclosed in envelope. Manager, 320 Canton Bldg. Chicago.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Woman poses and man proposes.

One way to heat a retreat is by jumping a summer resort board bill.

When a couple are matched but not mated, it is a sort of friction match.

When the unexpected happens, it is usually inferior to what was expected.

A woman's sphere is the home. Any bride of a week is willing to admit this.

Even a poor man who hasn't a dollar may be well off as long as he doesn't marry.

No self-respecting man cares to make love to a girl who makes love to a pet dog.

It is easier for love to find the way than it is for a good many young men to paint the way.

R. J. MORRIS Dentist,

Office over Marion Bank.

MARION, KY.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR. EMBALMER.

R. F. DORR.

Marion, - - - Kentucky.

DEALER IN

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

BURIAL ROBES AND SLIPPERS.

Fine Hearse for Funeral Occasions.

Picture Frames of all kinds made to order. Picture Matts.

S. R. ADAMS

H. H. COCHRAN

Adams & Cochran Machinists.

—DEALERS IN—

Mining Machinery, Steam Fittings of all Kinds, Etc.

Sole Agents for THE SULLIVAN MACHINE CO., Manufacturers of
ROCK DRILLS, DIAMOND DRILL, AIR COMPRESSORS, ETC.

Repair Work of all inds Given Prompt Attention.
Phone 105.

MARION, KY.

H. K. WOODS

J. H. ORME

Woods & Orme, LEADING DRUGGISTS.

School Supplies, Diamond Dyes, all sizes Glass.

Prescriptions Compounded at all Hours, Day or Night



WE MUST SELL 'EM!

Our big store is chuck full of the best Merchandise in our line that Spot Cash and long experience can buy. Our long experience has thoroughly acquainted us with the wants of the people as well as given us a knowledge of when and where to buy to the best possible advantage, and we were never better prepared to serve you satisfactorily than we are today. We have never shown as well bought or as well selected stock, and we must sell 'em.

Only a few more days until Christmas and in these few days we are going to crowd a whole month's business if the prices will do it.

1903 MARKS OUR BANNER YEAR!

We have sold more goods for cash this year than any other store doing a cash business ever sold in Marion. It didn't happen by chance, but was accomplished by treating the people EXACTLY right and selling them nothing but GOOD goods ALWAYS at the lowest possible prices. Still we are not satisfied. We want more business and intend to have it. If you are not our customer now, we believe that it is only a question of time until you will at least, be doing some of your trading with us. For you are looking out for your OWN INTEREST—too shrewd to be swayed by preference, prejudice or any motive but PROFIT, and upon this we hang a HOPE as we have the utmost confidence in our ability to convince you that you'll find it profitable.



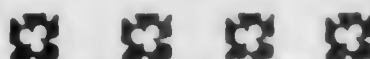
Clothing

We have never shown as large or as pretty a line of Suits and Overcoats as we can show you now, and they are the Kirschbaum make which means that they are tailored up-to-the-minute—they fit, they hold their shape, they wear, they look like made-to-measure clothing and the price is EVEN

LESS than you would pay for the other kind.



"The best Shoe I ever had came from Cliftons."



SHOES.

We can suit you in a shoe. Ask anyone who has ever bought Shoes of us, and they'll tell you that the best they ever had came from Cliftons.

You may be satisfied with the shoes you have bought elsewhere, but if you'll try us once you will not be satisfied with the others.

No difference what the price you want to pay, we've got the shoe, from the cheapest HONEST shoe to the highest class of mens and womens shoes sold in Marion.



IF YOU WEAR THE **FLORSHEIM** SHOE FOR MEN.

HATS

We have all of the New Things in Hats, Caps and Childrens Head Wear.

We have hundreds of Nice Things which would make the right kind of Christmas Presents. Useful things--that's the kind the people want now, such as:

Pretty Rugs
Fine Table Linens
Fine Napkins
Fine Towels
Nice All-wool Blankets

Fine Collars
Neckwear
Handkerchiefs
Mufflers
Furs and Jackets

Shirt Waists
Fine Petticoats
Late Style Hats
Fine Shoes
Nice Dress Goods

Fine Trunks
Suit Cases
And Hundreds of other Useful Things.

CLIFTONS



ALABAMA PROGRESS.

RESULTS OF BUILDING GOOD ROADS IN MADISON COUNTY.

Improving the Highways of the District brought Growth and Prosperity—The Taxable Value of Property Greatly Increased.

About twelve years ago in the county of Madison, Ala., paralyzed as it was by the effects of war, about a dozen men, seeing the horrible condition of things, their homes devastated and turned over to ignorance and poverty, saw that something had to be done. "Let us build a road," said Charles L. Lane in an address delivered before the national good roads convention. "We could see nothing else to do but to build these highways, so a campaign was inaugurated. We went into the great campaign, and the legislature passed a bill providing for the issuance of \$5,000 in bonds.

We went before the people. We had in my country then a class which calls itself "the conservative class," men who do not want to improve. I call them "house leaders." They belong to the dead past, they do not want new innovations or changes. They fought us, and at the first ball they lost us 1,000 votes before the people. That was in the fall, when the roads were good. We immediately went back to the Alabama legislature and obtained another bill for another election. We tried them in 1907, and never shall I forget the campaign. Madison horses took over half and better, and before October 1st, November there was a change of seats. From 1,000 votes against us to 1,500 votes for free roads.

We issued bonds and we put down the poles. We did it in rather a crude way at the start, but we learned as we went along and as we gathered experience. And when we had built about a hundred miles of pole a head went up in Madison county that was heard for the Tennessee mountains to the Tennessee river demanding another hundred miles of pole, and I believe another \$12,000 or \$15,000 has been issued to build another hundred miles of pole.

And now what was the result? You only want from the beautiful and happy city of Huntsville today, they tell you, she had but about 4,000 people in the county almost depopulated. Every day northern men there and all up white people lived in the county. You can start out today from that beautiful little city and go out on a good country road, the Madison pole and if you can find a better patch in the whole of Alabama I will agree to let the buyers. All along that road from Huntsville to Milton, a distance of fifteen miles, there are beautiful homes, farms, straight, tall, pointed and all of general prosperity and civilization prevail. Not only that but we so greatly increased the taxable value of the property of Madison that we paid off those bonds and scarcely know when we paid them.

I remember when as a child we were in the war that the horrible roads killed more horses and mules than our guns. It was a terrible destruction.

We do not want any more war-torn roads, but we do want good roads and easy traffic. We want it because the people are entitled to it. We want it because it is our duty to our people to build the roads. It is not only our privilege to do it, but it is our duty as civilized, progressive men. When I see the prosperity of the town I think this prosperity will be multiplied a hundred times by the prosperity of the rural population, and when I say this I do not go off on any fancy about teaching theory about it, it is reality.

The best way to get that money is by a bond issue, and begin your roads on the centers of counties and every third mile. You can get money on 3, 4 or 5 per cent on good bonds for twenty years and build your roads and so greatly increase your taxable value and so greatly attract the people that you will scarcely feel the expense of paying these bonds. They will build themselves. A sinking fund will grow out of the increased value and pay the bonds as it paid them in Madison county. That can be done. If Madison county can do it, why cannot it county in Missouri, Maine or Vermont do it?

Value of Good Roads.

Good roads will economize time and force in transportation between farm and market.

Enable farmers to take advantage of market fluctuations in buying and selling.

Permit transportation of farm products and purchased commodities during times of comparative leisure.

Reduce wear and tear on horses, harness and vehicles.

Enhance the market value of real estate. Good Roads Magazine.

Rural Delivery Notes

Readers of newspapers have increased at a remarkable rate since the establishment of rural free delivery. There were only five daily papers taken on a western route when it was established, now the number is sixty-five.

It is said at the post office department that there will be no favoritism in the establishment of rural free delivery routes hereafter, but that cases will be considered on their merits and in the order in which applications are received at the department.

During the month of July, the first month of the present fiscal year, almost 3,000 new routes were established. The appropriation made for the entire service for the year was \$12,000,000, or a little less than \$3,000,000 more than necessary to maintain the existing service.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

Mary and Her Little Lamb

You have all heard of Mary, haven't you? I mean the Mary that had the little lamb. Of course you have, and I am going to tell you a story about her and her lamb that you have never heard before.

Well, once upon a time Mary thought that she would go into the fields and catch some of the beautiful butterflies that were flitting about from flower to flower. She had a net that her big brother had made for her, and with this she tried to capture the pretty creatures that sailed about in the air among the flowers.

But, when she was all so busy, they never allowed her to get within reach of them.

"I do wish that big lamb is taught to catch the butterflies away," cried



RAN AWAY AS FAST AS HE COULD.

Mary, "wouldn't her pretty little foot on the ground. I shall just punish her severely for it."

But the lamb saw that she was angry and ran away as fast as he could, with Mary right at his heels.

You would never have thought that a lamb could run so fast, and it was just what Mary needed, for she did, for suddenly she came to a pool of water, and he stopped right still as a statue to be caught.

What happened to Mary? She went back, she looked over the top of the pool and glanced up to her waist in the pool of water.

"Oh, my dear lamb, what a skin!" she said. "I don't like a lamb!" she said. "I don't like a lamb!" she said. "I don't like a lamb!" she said.

And she gave him a real tight hug and made him "Pittsburg Dispatch

and made him "Pittsburg Dispatch

We know of a number of cases in the middle of September where men had from fifty to a hundred tons of good wheat lay in their barns and from thirty to fifty acres of good corn in the field. The boys and girls wintered from 2,000 to 3,000 bushels of wheat and let the corn rot, which could have been sold for the boys to waste. This is a big misfortune. It is one of the losses on the average farm which should be stopped.

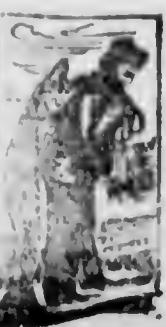
PROFIT

The matter of feed is of tremendous importance to the farmer. Wrong feeding is loss. Right feeding is profit.

The up-to-date farmer knows what to feed his cows to get the most milk, his pigs to get the most pork, his hens to get the most eggs. Science.

But how about the children? Are they fed according to science, a bone food it bones are soft and undeveloped, a flesh and muscle food it they are thin and weak and a blood food if there is anemia?

Scott's Emulsion is a mixed food; the Cod Liver Oil in it makes flesh, blood and muscle, the Lime and Soda make bone and brain. It is the standard scientific food for delicate children.



Send for free sample.

Be sure that this picture in the label is on the wrapper of every bottle of

Scott & Bowne

CHEMISTS,

409 Pearl St., N. Y.

Druggists.

OLD FASHIONED SKILL.

With the advent of new tools and new methods on the farm there has come a distinct loss of the knowledge on the part of the men who work them of many of the still indispensable and old-fashioned ways of doing things. For instance, few young men know how to handle a scythe or how to grind or whet one. Not one man in ten today can build a stack of grain in the proper way so that it will be symmetrical in appearance and rainproof. There is but rarely a man to be found who will take any pride whatever in his plowing to have his furrows straight, and not a man on ten farms knows how to butcher a hog or a sheep or cut up and cure and care for the meat as it should be done. This is to be regretted, for, while modern machinery has come to lighten the labor of much of the heavy farm work, a knowledge of the old time handcraft is still as necessary as ever at times in order to the successful doing of the farm work. The plan of thrashing grain from the shock, which in a dry season will more economically dispose of the crop than to stack it and thresh later at leisure, is very generally compelled by the simple fact that no one can be found who can build a stack of grain in the proper way, and so the grain is left in the fields until the machine comes round, a method which during the past two wet seasons in the Western countries has resulted in enormous losses. A pig which will sell on the market for \$100 can be butchered on the farm and the meat cured where one knows how and as much good meat be obtained as would cost from \$18 to \$20 from the butcher's wagon.

THE MISERABLE WAY.

We see so much misery and poverty as we look around us, a large part of which might so easily have been avoided, that we are justified in referring to some kind of a which concern all, whether on the farm or off it. There is the common error made by parents in not teaching their children the value of money and the labor and respectability associated with good old-fashioned hard work, there is the folly of the young man who seeks to cut a ten foot swath on a two foot machine, who, claiming that the world owes him a living, will do almost anything rather than work for it, there is imprudent and hasty marrying, the almost universal gambling habit, the utter indifference to a surely coming old age by failing to save anything for that period, the foolishness of going on other men's paper or in trying to boost up a son in a business which he does not understand and for which he is unfitted, the fighting for public office and evident purpose of so many to live on the plane, "let us eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die." With the splendid opportunities within reach of the young men of this country it is really a disgrace for him to be poor when he becomes old.

MACARONI WHEAT.

The crop of macaroni wheat produced this year along the semiarid border of the northwest is estimated at 100,000,000 bushels. The buyers of other grades of wheat are not taking kindly to handling it and are discriminating to the amount of 20 cents a bushel against it and are further lowering the grade of other wheat to the limit when it contains even a trifling per cent of macaroni wheat. We have seen and eaten of the bread made from this wheat and find bread one could not ask for. The growing of this crop means much to the farmers in a large section of the country, a section where land is now very cheap and but little crop of any sort raised. Its reward this year is from twenty to thirty five bushels per acre where other wheat gave six or eight bushels. While it may take a year or two to get the market for it properly fixed, it is evident that a most valuable new cereal has been added to the list which may be grown in this country.

A FACT IN CORN CULTURE.

We went into a cornfield a few days since to see what we could find. The field was one which had been almost continuously in corn crops for a period of forty years, and the soil was badly worn. We found that where the corn was planted four and five kernels in a hill there was only one decent ear on nine hills and that where it was planted one and two kernels in a hill there was one good ear to each hill. As we studied this fact out it seemed to have an important significance. We are convinced that the so-called barren stalks of corn which some have charged to imperfect seed and fertilization are more the result of a starved soil than any other thing. The moral to be drawn from the foregoing is if your land is poor do not plant your corn over one-half as thick as where it is rich.

FOUNDING A HERD.

We know of two or three young men who are preparing to lay the foundations for a future herd of the stock. They will this fall buy two or three well bred and registered heifers and pay from \$100 to \$150 apiece for them. These heifers will bring them calves next spring, and then it will only take about seven years, adding a new sire every third year, to have on their farms a nice herd of thoroughbred stock in stead of a herd of the ring, streaked and speckled sort. The above is one of the most sensible and practical business propositions before the young farmer of small means today. When the start is once made there is little more to do but wait.

John G. Gigg



Nursing Mothers

Need a helpful, natural tonic—something that will give them extra strength—not draw upon their needed reserve strength as mere stimulants do.

WALTHER'S Peptonized Port

is an ideal tonic for nursing mothers. It is composed only of finest imported Port Wine, a blood-maker and strength-giver of demonstrated value, in combination with pure Pepsin, which enables the mother to get the maximum amount of strength from her food.

Doctors prescribe Walther's Peptonized Port for nursing mothers, convalescents, dyspeptics, weak and aged people. Two sizes, 50 cts. and \$1.00.

THE WALTHER PEPTONIZED PORT CO.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE BY

R. F. HAYNES, DRUGGIST.

Down Goes my Entire Stock!

Must vacate store at once. Selling Out BELOW WHOLESALE COST. This entire stock must go regardless of cost.

Shoes, Clothing, Hats, FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.

200 pair Mens Pants 45c each
Ladies Union Suits 20c each

A positive Slaughter in Prices.

Come and get them while they last.

ABE BARKER

First Door East Masonic Building.

Stewart & Ringo Photographers

Marion

Kentucky.

ARE turning out the prettiest line of Photographic Work in Marion. They have the latest models of the market for Christmas Novelties and gifts. All their work is up-to-date and first class. Until January 1, 1907, for one dollar extra they will make you a glass mounted album for 25 cents extra on every size or larger. And all smaller than cabinet. They will make a new kind of photo pictures is first class. Enlarged work of all kinds. Novelties on watch dials or crystals, rings and bracelets on silk, satin or linen. All kinds of flashlights and lanterns. Studio 5 doors west of Farmers Bank.

The Press.

S. M. JENKINS,
Editor and Publisher.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

CASH IN ADVANCE
Single copies mailed
1 month, mailed to any address
3 months
6 months
1 year

OBITUARIES:—Not exceeding 10 lines
will be published free of charge. All
over 10 lines at 5 cents per line.
RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT:—\$1.00

Honesty of purpose, persistence
and a well defined course of ac-
tion will sooner or later bring a
merchant or any one else to the
front, if he remembers always that
"honesty is the best policy."

Any cross which comes up in
business or in our lives in any
way at all, may be allowed by us
to be a stumbling block, or may
by us be transformed into a step-
ping stone by which we may climb
to higher things, when we can
bring ourselves to a realization of
the fact each vexation becomes an
inspiration and every tumble leads
to grander effort, which gives
greater rest when the task is over.
Have you learned this secret? If
not, 'twould do you proud if you'd
learn it.

COUNTY AFFAIRS.

Since the exciting times of our
recent election has passed by and
all minds have turned to the fu-
ture welfare of our county, I beg
leave to submit, through the col-
umns of your friendly paper, a
few thoughts to the taxpayers of
our county, in regard to the non-
eoy we have expended for the coun-
ty since we took charge of county
affairs.

But a short time after we had
been sworn in we were notified by
the circuit court clerk that a for-
mer grand jury had condemned
the old jail building. We, like
our predecessor, paid no attention
to it, and at the following March
term it was again condemned and
we were informed by the Presid-
ing Judge that if immediate steps
were not taken in regard to the
building of a new jail he would
have the grand jury to indict ev-
ery member of the Fiscal court.
The same was said in regard to re-
pairing the court house, which
had been neglected, causing great
damage to said house.

In obedience to this command
we did build a new jail, at a cost
of \$7,600. In addition to this
about \$400 was spent in repairing
the court house, and we say today
that the public buildings are in
better condition than they have
been for ten years and the tax that
will be collected for 1904 will li-
quidate every dollar of our indebt-
edness.

Now my friendly tax payers,
would it not be well enough to call
a halt at this point and have the
pleasure of saying that we live in
a county that is free from debt
and our tax rate fixed at the low-
est rate possible. This is the
point which our Fiscal court has
been striving to reach. This be-
ing done, would it not be in order
to tip our hats to the horny hands
of our magistrates, who were ex-
pected to bankrupt our county,
and say well done thou good and
faithful servants.

Having done all this building
and improving, it does seem to us
that it would be unjust to thrust
the building of a new court house
on us. Nevertheless it is true that
such a move is on foot; but we
warn the people in advance that
this Fiscal court is opposed to
this move now; and if the future
grand juries of the county are so
minded to force the fiscal court in-
to this arrangement, the blame
must rest on them and not on us.
I know that it is said by some that
the great mineral fields in our
county has brought abundant
wealth into our midst. If so, why
does the assessor not find it out.

Respectfully,
AARON TOWERY,
County Judge.

JUDGE CHENEY DEAD.

Said to Be the Wealthiest Man
In Indiana.

Judge James Cheney, said to be
the wealthiest man in the state,
died at Fort Wayne, Ind., on De-
cember 13th. He was born in
Vermont. He settled at Adrian,
Mich., in 1832, and by trading
accumulated a fortune prior to the
panic of 1837. He assisted in
constructing the Wabash and Erie
canal, and moved to Defiance, O.
Later he moved to Fort Wayne
and became a heavy Wabash and
Western Union stockholder. He
was associated with Jay Gould in
financing his affairs in Ohio and
Indiana. At the time of his death
he was a heavy stockholder of
Wabash and Nickel Plate. He
had for years transacted his busi-
ness through Russell Sage, at New
York. He leaves four children:
Mrs. Charles Night, Fort Wayne;
Mrs. Kimberly, Neshaminy, Wis.;
Mrs. John Nelson, Logansport,
Ind.; and W. R. Cheney, Jiff-
sonville, Ind. His fortune was
estimated at \$25,000,000. He was
the father-in-law of C. S. Knight,
of the Marion Zinc Company, of
this city, who is well and favor-
ably known here.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT.

Not being able to meet my Ma-
rion people at my last appoint-
ment, I desire to make the follow-
ing announcement:

A meeting will begin at the
Baptist church on the second
Sunday in January, 1904. I have
succeeded in obtaining the Rev.
Fred I. Hole, D.D., of Hot Springs,
Ark., to assist me in the meeting.
Bro. Hole is well known in Ken-
tucky, having built the Third
Baptist church at Owensboro dur-
ing his pastorate there, and was
also for some time pastor of the
Twenty-second and Walnut St.
and the McFaren Memorial
churches at Louisville. He comes
with a large experience as pastor
and is as well a successful and
safe evangelist. He is a man of
God, consecrated to the Master's
service; a workman that needeth
not to be ashamed, rightly divin-
ing the work of truth. He real-
izes that his charge is before God
and Jesus Christ, and preaches
the word, and is intent in season,
out of season; reforming, rebuking.
A bold and fearless minister, with
a soul adame for Christ's glory
and the salvation of souls.

May God put it into his child-
ren's hearts to pray that Brother
Hole may be used of Him to bring
a gracious blessing to our town.
Let the fearless critic humble
himself and pray and wish for
God's glory and the salvation of
souls. May God move all our
hearts to help "Rescue the perish-
ing and care for the dying; snatch
them in pity from sin and the
grave."

I was very sorry to have to miss
my appointment, but owing to
the serious illness of my father I
could not come. He is very sick
with pneumonia fever, though this
morning he seems to be some bet-
ter. I have been in a meeting
since leaving home, but was called
away by a message which said,
"Come; your child is dying," but
though she had the membranous
croup, she was spared to us. My
whole family have been real sick,
but myself. Death has so far not
claimed any of these loved ones.
Pray for me that the Omnipotent
One may ever be my strength.
May the blessings of God abide in
all those who love and do his will.

Yours sincerely,
T. A. CONWAY.

Dec. 1, 1903.

House Burned.

The residence of I. H. Thomasson at
Piney Creek church, was burned last
Wednesday night from a defective flue.
The stables were also burned. He car-
ried \$1,000 insurance, as we are informed,
which will not cover his loss, as only a
few things were saved. Mr. Thomasson
will have the sympathy of all good
people.

Patent Medicine Entertainment.

One of the most unique enter-
tainments of the season, and alto-
gether enjoyable, was given Tues-
day afternoon by Mrs. P. D. Max-
well at her beautiful home on cor-
ner of Main street and Wilson av-
enue. Mrs. Maxwell's manner of
entertainment was entirely new
and original, and consisted of po-
ems written by herself with a mis-
sing sentence, which the guests
were supposed to supply. Here it
is:

Perhaps when you engage in
bowling
Your back aches from constant
rolling
You'll stop the ache and roll balls
faster
By wearing ————

and the omitted portion is "Ann
Jennima's Plaster." Each guest
was supplied with a different one
and the answers were in some cas-
es amusing, and in many were
bright and sparkling, if not en-
tirely correct. Those present were:

Mrs. Johnson and Jayre.
Mrs. C. Moore and Haynes.
Mrs. Dr. Moore.
Miss Eva Moore.
Mrs. M. Jenkins.
Mrs. Sallie Travis.
Mrs. Evans.
Miss Ida Woods.
Miss Della Barnes.
Miss E. Shelby.
Miss Ruby James.

After spending a delightful af-
ternoon with Mrs. Maxwell, dur-
ing which the served delicious re-
freshments of ices, cakes and
fruits, the guests departed with
pleasant memories of the affair.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen.

From my farm at Tolu, Ky., three
weeks ago, a fine Poland China male
hog, black with some white on his
head, weight about 300 pounds. A re-
ward will be paid for his return to me.
Wm. Barnett,
Tolu, Ky.

DO IT NOW.

Don't wait until Christmas eve.
We are going to give a cut in all
our Christmas goods for the next
five days. So don't miss this golden
opportunity. These prices
are mean cash; if any article is
charged it will be at the regular
price. Will give a few prices.

5c dolls for 4c
10c dolls for 9c
15c dolls for 12c.
5c horns for 4c
5c horses for 4c
5c shoes for 4c
10c dolls for 9c

\$3.00 presents for \$2.50 to \$2.75
Everything else in same pro-
portion. We aim to have every-
thing nice for your Christmas
dinner:

Cranberries
Celery
Fresh oysters
Fruits of all kinds
Turkeys
Geese
Chickens
Butter
Eggs

And everything in the regular
grocery line.

We have the largest and finest
line of Christmas candies ever
opened in this city, with prices to
suit everybody.

Our Christmas baskets will be
the finest ever put on this mar-
ket, with prices from 25 cents to
\$3.00. We are hard to beat on
putting up a basket for your girl.
Always look at our goods before
you buy.

Remember the cut prices on
our toys only last a few days. We
give this to everybody who get
their goods before Christmas eve.
Don't fail to see us before you
make your purchase.

Yours Truly,

HEARIN & SON

WANTED

Twenty tie makers at once.
J. R. SMITH,
Blackford, Ky.

Little Folks' Corner.

For Children Under 12.

DIDN'T WANT TO WORRY GOD.

There is a young boy in a nearby city,
aged eight, and named Todd. He is
wholly human, and he has a careful and
religious mother who strives constantly
to bring him within speaking distance
of her ideal of what a boy should be. To
this end he is admonished to pray every
night that he be a better boy. One night
recently he climbed into bed without
saying his prayers. His mother asked
him if he had not forgotten to say them,
and he answered that he had not forgot-
ten, but that he did not intend to pray
that night. His mother inquired the
reason of his determination. Todd from
his comfortable pillow made answer:
"Well, mother," said he, "I'll get up
and say my old prayers if you want me
to, but I don't want to do it a bit. Here
I've been asking and asking God to
make me a good boy and I think I've
done it enough. God will attend to it
when he gets 'round to it, and I don't
think it's nice for me to make a nuisance
of myself. I've pretty near worried the
life out of Him about it already."

Last week's puzzle:
Once beneath the heavens a creature
did dwell,
As sacred writing unto us doth tell;
It lived in this lower world, 'tis true;
It neither sin nor evil knew;
Yet within it was an immortal soul
That must either rise to heaven or sink
to hell.

Answer: The whale that swallowed
Jonah.
First correct answer opened was re-
ceived from Miss Myra Dixon, Marion,
and she wins the prize. Other correct
answers were received from:

Mamie Fritts, Retha Elder, Willie
Fritts, Enoch F. Ritter, Jessie Croft,
Ruth Croft, James E. Carliss, Nina
Howerton, Susie Boston, Ruth Ferry,
Ruth Dollar, Mamie Love and Lena
Holtzclaw, all of Marion, and Alpha
Kemp, Iron Hill; Dode Walker and
Ruby Dean, Iron Hill; Ray Bradford,
Crayneville; Willie Walker, Iron Hill;
W. H. Galagan, Weston; Guthrie Ja-
cobs, Crayneville; Ester Utley, of New
Albany, Ind., and Cleo Eaton, Salem.

Puzzle for this week: A man had
three sons; he gave the oldest 85 apples;
he gave the second 50 apples, and the
youngest 15 apples. He told them to go
to town and sell all their apples at the
same price and to sell all their good
apples at the same price and to bring
home the same amount of money, and
the oldest son was to fix the selling
price on the bad apples and the good
apples. At what price did they all sell
their bad apples and at what price did
they sell their good apples?

For Christmas baking try a 48
pound "towel bag" of Elk brand
flour. For sale at all leading gro-
cers'. Home-made Marion Mill-
ing Co. 2t.

THE BROOK.

I come from haunts of oot and
hern,

I make a sudden sally,
And sparkle out amid the fern
To hicker in the valley.

By thirty hills I hurry down
Or slip between the ridges,
By twenty throps a little town
And half a hundred bridges.

Fall last by Philip's farm I flow
To make the brimming river,
For men may come and men may
go,

But I go on forever!

I chatter over stony ways,
In little sharps and trebles,
I bubble into eddying bays,
I bubble into pebbles.

With many a curve my banks I
fret,

By many a field and fallow,
And many a fairy foreland set
With willow weed and mallow.

I chatter, chatter, as I flow,
To join the rushing river,
And men may come and men may
go,

But I go on forever!

I wind about, and in and out,
With here a blossom sailing,
And here and there a lusty trout,
And here and there a grayling!

And here and there a foamy flake
Upon me as I travel,
With many a silver water break
Above the golden gravel.

I draw them all along and flow
To join the brimming river,
For men may come and men may
go,

But I go on forever!

—Alfred Tennyson.

FOR RENT.

A well-furnished house in North-East
Marion for rent to a family without
children.
R. Y. THOMAS.

Christmas Dainties.

Nice Fresh Candies

Fruits of all Kinds

Holiday Baskets

Lowney's Candies

Fruit Cakes and all

Kinds of Fine Bakers

and Confectioners

Articles.

Malaga Grapes

Dates and Figs

Apples and Bananas

Lemons and Oranges

Cocoanuts

English Walnuts

Decorations for the

Christmas Tree

Are You Looking for Quality? We
are Leaders in Fine Goods, we make
no Fight for Cheap Trade.

We cook meats and foods for family use
on order. Send us your Turkey or Ham to
Roast.

Farmers we need fresh eggs and will pay
highest price. Always come to us first and
you'll get the best prices.

COPHER.

Santa Claus Headquarters!

C. J. BLACK & SON,

Have the Largest and Best Selected
Stock of Christmas Goods to be
found in Marion.

Our Stock of Fruits, Nuts and all Kinds of Xmas Candies

are now complete. Before you choose for our Holiday goods, we
wish to say that our stock is not a surplus. The goods we
will give you better value than any other. The fruit is better,
juicy and fine. We buy fruit from a reliable grower who has long ex-
perience of being the best grower in the country. We guarantee our fruit to
be first class. Not only do we guarantee the quality of our goods, but
we guarantee our prices to be as low as the market. So don't fail to
give us a call.

See the 'Merry-Go-Round'

in our show window.

OPOSSUM RIDGE.

Claud Hughes is on the tick
list this week.

Miss Susie Daniel, of Marion,
visited home folks this week.

A pleasant programme may be
expected at the Opossum Ridge
school house Christmas morning.
Come one and all!

Otto Hughes and wife are re-
moving over their "little kid" which
will be two weeks old Sunday.

We have a splendid Sunday
School, about forty members, of
which about thirty are present
each Sunday.

THE NEW BABY.

Yes, I've got a little brother,
Never asked to have him mother.
But he's here.

They just went away and bought him,
And last week the doctor brought him.
Weren't that queer?

When I heard the news from Molly,
Why, I thought at first 'twas folly.
'Cause you see,

I'd posed I could go and get him,
And then mamma, course, would let him.
Play with me.

But when I once looked at him,
"Why," I says, "great snakes is that him,
Just that mine?"

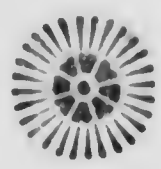
They said, "yes" and "ain't he cunning?"
And I thought they must be funnin'.
He's a sight,
He's so small, it's just amazin',
And you'd think that he was blazin'.
He's so red.

THE OLD RELIABLE



Absolutely Pure
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

Play a Thinking Part!



DON'T PLOD ALONG IN OLD RUTS, BUT CONSIDER QU/ALITY
ALONG WITH THE PRICE OF EVERY ARTICLE YOU PURCH.
IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING TO LOOK!



CLOTHING

Up-to-date
in Pattern
and Cut
Perfect in
Workmanship
and Style

Excelled by None
in Quality
and Price

DOUGLAS SHOE



Best in The World.

Dress . .
. . Goods
And Waistings.

Hats and Caps
of the Latest Styles.

Complete Line
of Fascinators.

Ready Made
Skirts & Jackets

Overcoats

Don't fail to
Look at ours before
Buying. It will
be money for you.

Lion Brand
Shirts
& Collars

You who have worn them
know what they are
Tell Your Friends.



Remember Our Prices are
ALWAYS THE BOTTOM.

Taylor & Cannan.

Sterling

The Press

S. M. JENKINS,
Editor and Publisher

ONE YEAR . . . ONE DOLLAR

THURSDAY, DEC. 17, 1903

Buy your Christmas whiskeys from

Don't forget to plant your Christmas tree

Make your Christmas dinner a success

Don't forget to buy your Christmas stockings

Don't forget to buy your Christmas cards

Don't forget to buy your Christmas gifts

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COMING TO MARION.

The Kuttawa Comedy Kompany
in "Lady Audley's Secret."

The Kuttawa Comedy Kompany will put on "Lady Audley's Secret," one of the most popular plays now on the American stage, at the Marion Opera House on the night of Tuesday, December 29th. They will also give, as a later play, the strictly high-class and very laughable one-act farce comedy, "The Rough Diamond."

The Kuttawa Comedy Kompany has been for some time putting on plays at Kuttawa, is composed of the leading young people of that place, and we are reliably informed that although amateurs, they carry their parts with the ease and grace of old-timers. Traveling men make it a point to be in Kuttawa when this company gives a play, saying that the plays are as well executed as those they see in large cities. The company has employed as instructor, Mr. Robt. H. Milroy, a professional actor and veteran stage manager who has been with a number of the best troupes in America, having been in the business 35 years.

The plays are strictly moral and high-class, so no one need be afraid to attend. Let Marion encourage these young people by giving them a well-filled house.

Miss Ida Hill's Party.

One of the most enjoyable parties of the season was given last Thursday night by Miss Ida Hill, and the younger society set were well represented. The hostess entertained her guests with many new and interesting features besides delightful refreshments which were daintily served. As the wee small hours began to draw nigh the company, although loath to leave, departed for their homes after voting Miss Hill a most charming hostess.

REMOVAL.

Dr. W. T. Daughtrey will remove next week to the office over H. F. Morris & Son's grocery on main street, which was formerly occupied by Champion Bros., lawyers.

FOR SALE.

A second-hand gasoline engine, iron mantles and grates, doors, windows, and frames, stoves, etc. P. O. box 337, Marion, Ky.

LOVE-ADAMS.

On Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's mother, Mr. C. C. Love, of this county, and Miss Frances Adams, of Livingston county, were united in marriage, Rev. Lowery officiating.

After the impressive ceremony which joined the hearts and hands of the happy young couple for a life voyage, the daintiest and most delicious refreshments were served to a host of relatives and friends who had assembled to witness the union. At a late hour, when the best wishes and heartiest congratulations had been given, a number of friends who accompanied the groom from this county, repaired to the home of Mr. Jim Trimble, where they were cordially received and hospitably entertained in real old Kentucky style. On Thursday a dinner was given at the home of the groom.

The bride is an accomplished, amiable and lovely young lady, while the groom is a highly respected young man, who numbers his friends by the score.

On and after January 1, 1904, the price of lots in the Marion Cemetery will be advanced to \$20 each. No lot taken after this date will be considered sold unless paid for in full by Jan. 1, 1904. The price from now until January 1st will be \$15.

R. W. WILSON
J. BELL KEVIL

For healthful flour that will rise, make good biscuit and Christmas cakes, call on the grocers for Elk brand. Marion Milling Company.

A NEW PAPER.

Marion is to have another paper soon. It will be a monthly issued by Dr. Immer, and in the interest of the sick, despondent, and those subject to the blues occasionally. It will stand in a field entirely of its own, and those wishing a copy of its first issue are kindly requested to send a stamp for postage. First issue will make its appearance the 1st of January and christened "The New Era." It will be a stunner. Look for it.

The National Lead and Zinc company, which has been working the Marble mines have settled with Wm. Marble by paying \$4,000 cash and giving royalties, and are now at work again.

McCONNELL & STONE.



Overcoats and Clothing

A wise woman judges a man not for his wealth alone, but for his good taste. If he likes and wears McConnell & Stone's Clothing the balance is in his favor.

Ladies Cloaks

We are offering some Special Holiday Prices in Ladies Cloaks and Jackets.

\$12 to \$15 Ladies Jackets for \$7.98
 \$10.50 " " " 6.98
 6.50 " " " 3.98
 5.00 " " " 3.48

Also large line of Misses and Childrens Jackets and Cloaks from 98c. to \$3.98.

Bargains all through our Stock.



Underwear

What of your health?
 Not wearing heavy underwear yet? You are endangering your health.
 Better see to it at once, right here.

Hosiery

Do you want good hose for your children? The "Young America" Hose, heavy ribbed, full size. The best values obtainable. 25c a pair. Seek no further.

Gloves

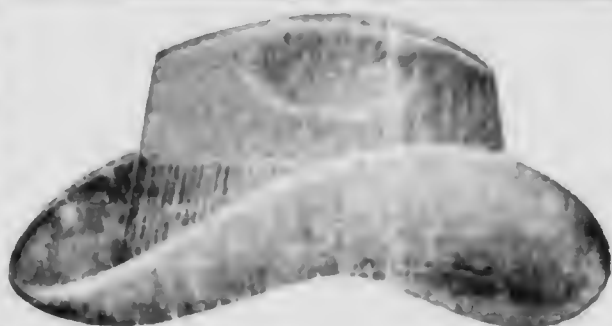
Saranac, Mochas and Buck fire and water proof for fireman and engineers.



HIGH STANDARD CLOTHES
 Registered, 1907 by
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We Are Bargain Givers in all Lines.

Give us a Trial and be convinced.



The Nicest Line of Hats in Marion
 Correct Styles - Low Prices

Trunks

A place for safety.
 A good trunk protects your apparel wherever you may be. No interference with what belongs to you when its put in one of these safe trunks.

Handkerchiefs.

From 1 penny each to the daintiest hemstitched and embroidered designs in linen
 Special Prices for Holidays,
 15c Handkerchief for 10c
 25c " " 15c
 35 to 50c " " 25c

Shoes

We are sole agents for the Brown Shoes and White House Shoes.

Floor Beauties

Rugs that add brightness to a room.



MARION KY

McCONNELL & STONE.

NEW YORK LETTER

Thirteen members of the Candy Manufacturers Association, who organized with a view of controlling the local candy business, in order to maintain standard prices, were held on charges of criminal conspiracy brought by an independent dealer, who alleges that he has been driven out of business because the association refused to sell him goods.

Nine hundred leading Democrats of the city met at the St. George hotel in Brooklyn last Monday evening to do honor to State Senator Corran for his magnificent leadership.

Two men lost their lives and three others were seriously burned while rescuing the corpse of a woman in a Brooklyn fire. A wake was being held when the fire started, a high candle tipping over and igniting the curtains on the windows.

Miss Virginia L. Thornton, a handsome Kentucky girl, was asphyxiated in a bath room of her New York home, a just get having been thrown on by accident. Her husband, Robert Thornton, is said to be a leading attorney of Lexington.

William C. Wilson has been appointed appraiser of the estate of the late Col. Thomas P. Ocheltree for the purpose of computing the State inheritance tax. The personal estate will probably amount to twenty thousand dollars.

E. H. Harriman is quoted as saying that the Southern Pacific is preparing to tunnel the Sierra Nevada mountains. Plans for this engineering feat are complete, but the road is not yet ready to begin the construction, of so much an undertaking.

The Southern Railway has made attention to the stock exchange, and has put \$700,000 additional Mobile and Ohio stock trust certificates. The rice market is in a very all condition, probably the very

dearest in the history of the business. What little trade there was has completely fallen off. Jobbers are all carrying big stocks, which were bought at low prices, and which could not be duplicated on today's market, but are unable to purchase new goods because demand is lacking. No improvement is expected now before January owing to the holidays and stock taking the first of the year. Prices are firm.

The additional advance in the price of coal oil at Montpelier, Indiana of three cents East caused a local dealer to remark that it will not surprise him if the price advances to \$1.45 by spring.

THE LIGHTNING EXPRESS.

Down grandmother's bannister rail
 Swift as the wind I slide,
 I'm the engineer
 That never knows fear,
 And I travel far and wide.
 Each time I rush upstairs
 Grandmother cries, "Don't fall!"
 When whiz! I drop
 Without any stop
 Between Boston and Montreal.
 I hurry again to the top,
 O! my, it is such fun,
 For this is the train
 That's flying from Maine
 And arriving at Washington;
 Once more I am off like a flash,
 To carry the New York mail.
 I am sure you would guess,
 'Tis the lightning express
 On Grandmother's bannister rail.
 —Ann M. Pratt in Youth's Companion.

THOUSANDS SAVED BY DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY
 This wonderful medicine positively cures Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Pneumonia, Hay Fever, Pleurisy, Lungs, Gripe, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup and Whooping Cough. Every bottle guaranteed. No Cure. No Pay. Price 50c. & \$1. Trial bottle free.

MET WITH AN ACCIDENT.

Mr. William Baird, favorably known in Henderson as "Uncle Billie," met with an accident the other day which came very near costing some insurance company the amount of Mr. Baird's life insurance. He was driving his well known Arabian broncho, "Hyder Ali," when Hyder turned around in the shafts to get a better look at Billy, who was seated rather high up in the air in one of those H. M. T. buggies. Whether the broncho was unmoved at what he saw will probably never be known, anyhow he started to go home, which placed him in a reverse position very suddenly, and it also reversed Mr. Baird's position very suddenly, causing him to immediately stand on his head on the frozen ground. Mr. Baird's head is healing slowly.—Henderson Gleaner.

IT CAME TOO HIGH.

Mr. Marshall Jenkins, the talented young editor of the Press and President of the Electric Light and Ice Company, is making some radical and much needed changes in the several buildings he purchased from the Marion Bank, along Bank street. The Press office is now on the second floor of the block and the old office is fitted up for a barber shop. Four or five chairs with a much needed bath room of four or five tubs on the second floor. Mr. Jenkins will be remembered in Henderson as at one time connected with the tobacco trade. We are somewhat reliably informed that Marshall has not used tobacco in any form since that Henderson experience.—Henderson Gleaner.

CARD OF THANKS.
 We desire to express, through the columns of the Press, our thanks to Dr. O. C. Cook for his kind attention during H. N. Wheeler's sickness, also to our neighbors and relatives who were ever willing to help us in time of need.
 H. N. Wheeler and Wife,
 View, Ky.

The Delineator for January.

The January Delineator contains literary and art features of exceptional value and reliable fashion information, including a letter from Mrs. Osborn, the foremost modiste in America, who has become a regular contributor. The pictorial presentation of the season's styles is excellent. A number of pages are given to a description of Postel, Wagner's great music drama, and an interpretation of the theme by W. J. Henderson, with personal reminiscences of the first performance of the opera at Bayreuth, by Gustav Kobbe. The illustrations are only photographs ever made of the opera, and are now published for the first time. Mr. Kobbe also contributed an interesting paper describing the life of Mme. Schumann-Kerk, at Villa Fini, near Dresden, Germany. There are stories by Jack London, whose book "The Call of the Wild," is one of the most popular of the year; and Katherine Jarboe, and the four costumed of "The Evolution of a Circusman," by Agnes Surridge. The first paper of "The Fountain of Youth" introduced a series of practical benefit to women who are in search of or desirous of retaining good looks, or an inspiring paper on the Joy of Living by Lella Hamilton French, and will appeal to thoughtful persons. In addition there are house building and house furnishing ideas; entertaining stories and pastimes; for children including serials by Albert Bigelow Paine and Gladys E. Jackson, and matter of material interest to women of all ages.

New Laundry Agency.

Metcalf's Hopkinsville Steam Laundry has opened a branch in Marion at H. F. Morris & Son's grocery. If you are not pleased with your laundry, or for any reason desire a change, please call me by telephone, No. 28. We guarantee all our work and hope the public will divide with us.
 J. LACY HUGHES,
 Local Agent.

SEIZE THE INSTANT.

Brood not over the past if your last years gown were a failure, dream not, but seize the instant and place your order where the art of gown making has achieved the test of genius and where correct fit, style and finish is guaranteed. Madame Alice satisfies because her gowns have ingenuity of design, fit faultlessly and give that smart appearance which makes individuality. She has a large assortment of the finest textures, weaves and charming colorings of the best foreign manufacturers; rare and beautiful novelties, laces, furs. Entire first floor, Hirsch building.

ALMOND CHARLOTTE.

Whip one pint of cream until stiff, stir it into one tablespoonful gelatine, which has been dissolved in hot water and then cooled; add one half cup powdered sugar and one pound of almonds which have been bleached and chopped very fine. Pour in a dish which has been lined with lady fingers, then put candied cherries over the top.

STRAYED

From my farm, one mile east of Iron Hill, on November 23rd, one red sow, weight about 300 pounds, swallow fur on left ear, bob-tailed, fat. A liberal reward will be paid for her return or for any information as to her whereabouts.
 G. D. KEMP,
 Iron Hill, Ky.

Law School.

Write for full information concerning our Law School. Address H. H. Cherry, Bowling Green, Ky.

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Commissisner's Sale.

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT, Ky.
 B. F. CROFT, ET AL. vs. MARY ELLEN CROFT, ET AL.
 By virtue of a Judgement and Order of Sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court rendered at the November term thereof, 1903, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court house in Marion to the highest bidder, at a public auction, on Monday, the 4th day of January, 1904, at one o'clock P. M., thereabout, (being court day), the credit of six months, the following described property, to wit:
 1st. One undivided seventh part in two lots in Tolu, Crittenden county, Ky., and known as lots No. 6 and 7, the plat of said town, in block A, Main street, the remaining six sevenths being owned by J. C. Funkhouser. The property not to be used as a tavern, manufacture nor sell spirituous or liquors as a beverage.
 2nd. Four lots, Nos. 26, 28, 30 and 32 in block B, on Main street in the town of Tolu; said lots being 30x120 feet each, all of said lots now being under one enclosure and upon which has been erected the dwelling house known as the W. home.
 3rd. 100 acres of land conveyed to T. S. Croft by P. H. Stewart and wife on the 27th day of August, 1895, by deed recorded in book No. 1, page 118, as described as follows: Lying and being in the county of Crittenden and State of Kentucky, on the waters of Harrods creek, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake on the west side of Tolu public road, said corner being corner between Geo. Lawrence and P. H. Stewart, running with the line N. 30° W. 20 poles to a poplar in R. W. Lawrence's line, thence N. 28° E. 45 poles to stone, corner to Sandy C. Wallace, running with a line of same S. 82° E. 10 poles to a stone on the west side of public road, thence S. with the meanders of said Tolu road to the beginning, containing 100 acres by survey.
 4th. Also three lots in the town of Tolu, Crittenden county, Ky., known as the plat of said town as lots Nos. 22, 24 and 26, block B, Main Street, conveyed to Elmyra Croft by Geo. Kosminko, wife on the 22nd day of May, 1895, by deed recorded in book 5, page 522; said three lots are under one enclosure and have built upon them a dwelling house known as the Kosminko house.
 It appears that Willie Croft, James Croft and Ruth Croft are children and heirs at law of Geo. T. Croft, deceased, jointly own one seventh undivided interest in the lands herein to be sold, and that said defendants are infants under the age of twenty-one years. It is directed that so much of the purchase money bonds as may be necessary to pay said one seventh interest to said infants shall remain uncollected and shall be a lien upon said lands until the guardian shall appear in this court to open court and execute bond as required by law. For the purchase price the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute a bond, bearing interest from the day of sale of said lands, and having the force and effect of a judgement. Bidders will be required to comply promptly with these terms.
 J. G. ROCHESTER,
 Commissioner

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Local News.

Gossipy Letters From all Sections of the County.

DYCSBURG.

J. H. Clifton arrived home Saturday from Buffalo, much improved in health, and to the great pleasure of his many anxious friends.

The infant daughter of James Martin and wife was buried at the Dycsburg cemetery last week.

Chas. Fox, of View, was in town last week plastering the bank building. The Vozier Bros. will paint Dan Hornback has rented the Brown property and moved to town.

While intoxicated Jas Phillip was on the 5th thrown from horse hired from the livery stable of J. C. Griffin. The horse man his escape and after anxious search was found by a boy whose name is Cisco, running at large beyond Clay creek bridge, and was returned to the owner Tuesday, the 8th.

The Dycsburg flouring mill is in the care of J. A. Graves, with Ed. Ramage miller.

Geo Steele has assumed charge of the post office and will remove the same to his residence the 15th.

The Bunton farm, one mile below Dycsburg on the Cumberland river, has been sold by the heirs of the Bunton estate to a timber company for \$1500. Robt. Holder has rented the farm and will move on it Jan. 1 next.

Mr. Hall who for the past three years has rented the farm of Anron Charles, across the river from Dycsburg, at the close of 1903 will remove to Illinois and engage in mining business. He has proved himself an excellent citizen, and will leave many friends in this vicinity.

The Charles farm has been purchased by Mr. Barrett for \$3,000.

Thos Taylor, an insurance man from Madisonville, was in town last week.

MARRIED.—On Saturday, Dec. 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shelby, near Salem, Mrs. Fannie Graves and Mr. Samuel Shelby were united in marriage. Rev Rowe of the Christian church officiating. The marriage was to have been solemnized at Salem church but the inclement weather made it impracticable for the aged parents of the groom, who desired the ceremony, to attend and the original appointments of the wedding were not carried out. However, it was a happy occasion and there were many congratulations. Now, Mr. Editor, will you allow a few hints of this romance in real life. The wooing began in golden summer, the days of "ripening fields" and "azure skies," when the sun was loth to seek his rosy couch beyond the Cumberland and heaven swung out her chandeliers over the almost tropic clime—in those balmy days Cupid sped his golden shafts from perfumed bowers and two quivering hearts were pierced. Each true, wounded heart the other soothed and there was more of bliss than pain. Letters long and filled with learned love, of which poets since the world began have sung have sped through the posts, each letter being one on which Philosophy long might dwell and read again and ponder. Yet this sweet tragedy of wounded hearts was a secret most profound. No one must know. What reason love contains! As if this first, hand-somest bachelor in two counties could woo and wed perhaps the loveliest woman in the Bluegrass State without discovery! This correspondent alert to catch events more than once noted in your items that Mr. Sam Shelby of Salem had visited Dycsburg, and once when this faithful pen wrote "Sam," in letters clear and bold, some printer's imp took the type and made it "Tom," and your good paper spread the news abroad that Tom Shelby had driven his handsome span of bays to Dycsburg to be entertained at lunch by his beautiful hostess, Mrs. Fannie Graves. It was enough! and this proves how the Press is read and memorized. The whole "country side" broke out upon our hero's astonished ears with "Tom."

Along the highways, at his place of business, wherever he went he was persecuted with "Hello Tom!" "Heigho, Tom!"—and every time that word "Tom" fell upon his taunted ears he knew it told the whole of its secret most profound. Now, let's have the sequel. Saturday, when in a mid December storm Mr. Shelby came to claim his promised bride, as he led her gently from her cottage door to shield her from the blinding stormy storm proof curtains behind impatient steeds, a shadow train of how he would shelter her for aye, and hold the reins to check the rushing, happy flight of Time for one brief moment, he heeded not the bitter blast, not even for her whose hand so lightly rested on his arm, but turned to friends who waited their adieu and clustered on the porch and said, "Who writes the items for the Press?" The name was given by his cousin. Above the roar of wind and rain came his response so full of meaning—"Tell her Tom's gone!" and now, dear girls, we write to all concerned—"Tom's gone!"—gone into the state of matrimony, lost in the enchanted palace of Love, bound by the golden chain of wedlock, dead to all things but beautiful "dear black eyes" and buried under an avalanche of choicest wishes.

WESTON.

The river is still falling, but we expect a rise soon.

The steamer Cruiser passed up Wednesday with her tow of barges for Pittsburg.

Messrs Miles Ferrell and W. E. Osborne, representing Evansville firms, made their regular trips to this place Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Hensell and daughter, Miss Ethel, visited relatives near Blackford Sunday, returning Monday.

Miss Ida Duvall, of Repton, was the guest of Mrs. A. R. Hughes, of this place, Sunday.

Miss Duvall served here as teacher one term, and has many friends here who are ever ready to bid her welcome.

Uncle Ewal Travis made a flying trip to Repton Sunday.

D. M. Fraling of Lamb, Ill., has purchased the Crowell property near this place, and contemplates moving here in the near future.

Mrs. W. D. Cain, left Saturday for Anneton, Mo., where she will join her husband, and will make that country their future home.

Miss Birdie Hughes was a guest of Miss Rubie Hughes Sunday.

Miss Twinkle Hill returned to her home near Iron. Hill Sunday, after a two weeks stay with relatives at this place.

Dr. G. J. Douglas, our popular veterinarian has embarked in the huxter business and is landing furs as a side line.

Herman Walker returned home Saturday from Missouri, where he has been saw milling for several months.

Mrs. Belle Haldeman left Tuesday for Tenn, where she will make her future home.

Frank Lamb, of Memphis, Tennessee, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb, of this place.

E. M. Duvall, of Repton, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Hughes, Sunday.

A. P. Hughes is our champion horse trader.

Messrs L. W. Truitt and A. A. Avitts was in Illia, one day this week on business.

R. L. Grady and wife, accompanied by Miss Alma Nunn, of Sullivan, left recently for Florida, where they will spend the winter in behalf of their health.

J. R. Vaughan, of Repton, was here Friday on business. He purchased a barrel of salt and gave us a pressing invitation, stating that he had two hogs to butcher and also wanted to know if it would be enough salt to save them.

The people of our town are all expecting King Santa Claus, and a Christmas tree at the C. P. church.

MATTOON.

J. R. Summerville's store caught fire last Friday morning. Help was secured in time to save it; the cause of fire is not known; damage about \$250.

The Morganfield Mining company have begun operations on the farm of Isaac McCormick on which they own the mineral right. This company have deposited \$500 in bank for the purpose of locating lead and zinc here, and prospects are fine at present.

Dave Vanhooser and family will leave shortly for Anneton, Mo., where they will make their future home.

Joe Lamb, a prominent citizen and expert veterinary surgeon, of Sugar Grove neighborhood, was here last Sunday.

Jim Burton talks of going to England this spring.

Miss Elizabeth Burton spent last Sunday with Mrs. J. N. Roberts.

Frank Burton of Mt Zion, was here Sunday.

Dan Travis, of Marion, was in this place last week. He tells us he is making preparations for a large number of boarders by New Years.

John Burton was in Blackford Sunday.

Miss Winnie Wilcox, of Gladstone, has been visiting here.

O. T. Fletcher will rent his house and lot and move to Blackford, where his daughters have purchased a millinery store.

Several visited Miss Ida Duvall school at Seminary spring Friday.

Measles are getting well scattered here now.

Ruby Long, of Ark., who is visiting relatives here, will return home in a few days.

RODNEY.

E. L. Nunn was in Union county Friday.

There was a delightful supper given at the residence of Ira Robinson between here and Weston, Friday night.

E. M. Gahagan attended the supper from here.

Wm Watson of Crooked creek was here Sunday.

Rev. Hayes, of Greenville, filled his regular appointment at Green Chapel Sunday.

J. M. Davis was in Sturge's Friday.

H. B. Tudor has removed to his father's place.

J. T. Dempsey was in Weston Friday.

Work at Bells mines is suspended. The manager is going to his home in East St. Louis to remain until after Christmas. We are informed that work will then begin on an enlarged scale.

R. E. Wilson was at Marion Sunday.

Mrs. Shoemaker, of Crooked creek, is seriously ill.

Ben Tudor, our mail carrier, who had the misfortune to lose his most faithful old horse some days ago, has another now.

There was an old fashion dance at Mac Brantley's Friday night.

Harry Culley bought a lot of hogs here Saturday.

School will be out at Hood's creek and Mattoon next week.

CRAYNEVILLE.

A. E. Brown and school enjoyed a honey supper at B. Jacobs' last Tuesday night. Found a bee tree on the school ground with 24 gallons of honey.

Mrs. J. M. Freeman and Miss Addie Boyd spent Saturday and Sunday in Salem.

Had a fine programme for Friday evening exercise at Lily Dale Friday.

Miss Tommy Seance has gone to Texas to spend the winter.

J. M. Freeman was in Marion last week on business.

We are having very good attendance at Sunday school.

Press Jacobs and wife, of Paducah is visiting his father.

Clarence Jacobs, of Illinois, is visiting his grandfather, William Jacobs.

Very good attendance at our school considering the freezing weather.

The people are wondering why they don't have prayer meeting at this place.

W. A. McCaslin is erecting him a new house on the highest point in Crittenden county—Hawkins hill.

James McConnel and Ed Thomas is hauling logs at this place.

TOLU.

L. A. Weldon's condition is much worse at this writing.

Bro Martin preached at Tolu on Sunday and at night.

Rev C. R. Montgomery passed through this place recently en route to his home in Elizabeth town, Ill. He says he has got a very fine vein of mineral on his land in Illinois.

On account of a misunderstanding as to date of beginning, the quarterly meeting at this place was not very well attended last week.

Charley Lear accompanied his sister, Mrs. Jessie Weldon, to her home in Madisonville Saturday.

Rev C. R. Montgomery purchased a fine saddle animal of our townsman Robt Lear last week.

Geo T. Belt, of Sheridan, was here Friday.

C. E. Rose, the skiffman, who has been ill for several days, is so much improved as to be able to superintend his line of skiffs once more.

Aunt Puss Kinsey, after a brief stay with Mrs. T. B. Gillespie, of Caseyville, returned to her home here Thursday.

T. E. Griffith and wife attended quarterly meeting here last week.

B. H. Phillips was here attending quarterly meeting Wednesday.

Eld Wm Nations preached at the Methodist church here Wednesday.

Some shanty boatmen lost a skiff load of corn by sinking at Brown's landing last week.

Uncle Bill Coffield, col, is in quite a precarious condition, having been on the back grounds for quite a while. Every one should go to see Uncle Bill, in his affliction, since he has been a faithful old soul and can not go to see his many friends any more.

NEW SALEM.

Sickness still continues in the families of Harris Austin, Dave Woolford, John Conyers, W. C. Tyner, Fred Capron and Fred Capron and Fred Kirk; most every family has one or more down with grip.

Saturday and Saturday night were the worst of the season.

Charley Cook has moved on the W. C. Tyner farm for the coming year.

Water had become quite an object to those living on the bluff.

John Harpending was in Canton, Trigg county, Saturday and Sunday.

A good many of the mines in this section have closed down until spring.

Miss Jennie Binkley of Pinckneyville, is visiting her sister Mrs. Harris Austin.

No tobacco sold in this section yet; tobacco seems to be quite a drug this season.

But very little farm work being done in this section this fall, owing to the dry season no plowing has been done.

Our public roads have been better fixed this fall than in years, at this season of the year.

Wm Bronster, who has been at work on Henry Bronster's house has left for his home near Carriaville, having completed the carpenter's work.

Some home hunters trying to buy land in this section last week. We would not be surprised to hear of more land selling in the near future.

The bird hunters are making good use of the time allowed them from the amount of shooting being done.

REPTON.

James and Will Burton went to Gladstone Sunday.

Miss S. A. Nunn spent last week with her daughter, Emily Burton.

Isaac Coeyer and wife visited Will Burton's family last week.

Mrs. Frank and Gas Summerville visited Mrs. Emily Burton last week.

Ivan Wilcox and Miss Martha Fitch visited J. H. Paris last Sunday.

Miss Linnie Nunn visited P. C. Stephens last week.

John Dean and wife visited Uncle Tommy Mayer family last Sunday.

Jeff Ritch visited Lant Sullivan last week.

S. B. Crisp has the I. T. fever.

Hadon Simpson is confined to his bed with measles.

HAMPTON.

Dr. Frank Crawford is in Louisville this week.

J. M. Davis of Birdsboro, was in town Wednesday.

Samuel McKernon of Carriaville is visiting his sister, here, Mrs. J. C. Hardin.

J. S. Jones, the saw mill man, was in town Friday.

The serenading crew took a tour over the city Friday night, met with plenty of apples, p-p corn and oranges.

E. B. Hardin the dentist, left for Louisville.

Fred Hardy of Salem has moved to our city.

Uncle Alex Lockett is very sick.

Dr. Hayden was in our city last Saturday night.

H. C. McCord went to Smithland.

W. B. Lasher of Marion spent Saturday and Sunday here.

TILINE.

Teaching school, attending court, bird hunting, making fires, is the order of the day.

Miss Lula Wheeler is teaching a grand school. Our Supt visited the school Friday, gave us a good talk and passing some flattering comments on the pupils.

Miss Minnie Wheeler of Paducah, visited her sister here Sunday.

Charles Brasher, of Dycsburg, visited his parents last week.

Rev Duncanson preached an excellent sermon Saturday night.

Rev Talley preached Sunday and Sunday night, and delivered excellent sermons.

BIG DAY IN LIVINGSTON.

Yesterday was the opening of circuit court at Smithland and the Democrats of Livingston turned out in large numbers to a jollification given there, says the Madisonville Hustler. In the afternoon speeches were made by Judge Gordon, Commonwealth's Attorney Grayott, and Mr. Everett Jennings of this city. Mr. Jennings made several speeches in that county during the campaign and the people there are loud in their praise of him for the splendid service he rendered the party and invited him to come over and make them another speech.

The Miracle Working Metal

It seems clear that radium is for radium, from the very nature of that element, must always have excess of the supply, and that the prospective industry of radium extraction may therefore be commanded to the chemical minutiae, without loss of time.

Some of the most hopeful and important of the uses to which radium could be applied are in the field of medicine. With all who use the X-rays, whether physicians or doctors, the crying complaint is the impossibility of regulating the character of the ray obtained as to repeat with certainty any desired result. It is for this reason that the use of the X-rays in the treatment of disease is attended with such a variety of results with beneficial and at other times with decidedly harmful results. Radium, however, gives a beautifully constant and uniform supply of rays, and moreover possesses many obvious advantages. Instead of the cumbersome focus tube, nearly as large as a football, and the manifold and expensive items of an X-ray outfit, a glass tube, somewhat smaller than a toothpick, containing from one tenth to one fifth of a gram of radium, has already been successfully employed in the treatment of cancer. Since the little tubes can be inserted into cancers no bigger than the nostril, it is obvious that a great many cases which could not possibly be successfully treated by X-rays can easily be treated by radium.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The deficit of over \$23,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903, is estimated by the Secretary of the Treasury in his annual report just published. The surplus for the fiscal year is estimated at only \$14,000,000. These figures will furnish pretty capital to both Republicans and Democrats. The Republican "stated pattern" will point to the decrease of the revenue as an argument against tariff revision, and the Democrats will add the other party responsible for the great increase in expenditures during the last few years when the revenue derived from a high tariff encouraged lavishness and waste of the people's money. Although not at all serious, the deficit will be something unusual for the United States.

The Secretary's report declares that the currency system has stood a severe test during the last year, but that the crisis is now past. He urges a more elastic currency, but says that the reform must be very conservative.

President Roosevelt has sent the Panama canal treaty to the Senate and it is now in the hands of the committee on Foreign relations. It will come up for discussion after December 15, when the Cuban bill will have been voted upon. The original document, signed by the Junta, is on its way to Washington. The latest interesting news from the Isthmus is that Venezuela is arming, so the prepared to attack Colombia, and the case she declares war against the United States, and that Colombia has landed 1100 troops near the boundary of Panama, to march on the Isthmus.

ANN'S AGE BRINGS TROUBLE.

Hawthorn, Kan., Dec. 10.—R. M. Oliver, a district school teacher in the eastern part of the county, has appealed to the county superintendent to save him from dismission which he is threatened with Oliver solved the problem of Ann's age for the school, figuring it out, both by algebra and by arithmetic that she is 18.

One of the pupils, whose father is director, sprung the problem at home. The director figured on it and decided that Ann was only 12 and that a person who could arrive at any other result was not fit to teach children. He took the matter up with the other directors who agreed that Ann was but 12. The teacher stuck to his solution, whereupon the directors declared him ignorant, incompetent and pig-headed, and threatened him with dismissal when his month is up.